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NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK - 1948*

WESTERN STATES

Each of the Western States and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii observed the Third National Home Demonstration Week. The week was featured by special county and community achievement meetings, tours to observe improved farm homes and gardens, recognition teas and dinners for local leaders, anniversaries of home demonstration work in counties, exhibits in store windows and in public buildings, and special invitations to the public to visit county extension offices during the week. Wide use of the daily and weekly press, farm magazines, and radio highlighted the week. The theme for the 1948 National Home Demonstration Week, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," was used as a masthead in all press articles, on all programs of meetings, and on posters. The theme was used as a discussion subject by groups considering public and international affairs.

The State home demonstration leaders of the Western States report satisfactory results for the special week and comment on the activities of the week as accomplishing the desired objectives in the following ways:

The week--

1. Better acquainted the general public with home demonstration work and with the entire Extension Service.
2. Increased enrollment in regular home demonstration groups, thereby stimulating interest in communities not organized and increasing requests for the organization of new home demonstration groups and special interest groups.
3. Offered opportunity to give special recognition to local leaders.
4. Gave many rural women an enthusiastic realization of the opportunities and privileges offered to them by active participation in home demonstration groups.
5. Provided excellent opportunity to acquaint college students, especially those studying home economics, with the work of the Extension Service.

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Proclamations and Press Messages
Attracted Attention of Reading Public

The Governors of Hawaii, Utah, and Wyoming proclaimed National Home Demonstration Week as a week of encouraging better homemaking education. Gov. Lester C. Hunt, of Wyoming, in his proclamation, comments favorably on progress:

"To my way of thinking, no more practical education can be taken to our people than that afforded by the 740 demonstrations in home-making—such as meal planning, planning convenient kitchens, and demonstrations of proper utilization of sewing machines. These demonstrations were made available to some 12,000 women. The tours conducted by the Extension Department to see various types of home improvements and the interest manifest in the 4-H and farm women's camps, where time and study are devoted to purely educational matters such as current topics and problems of government, are a type of education that no other department is qualified or capable of providing."

Gov. Herbert B. Maw, of Utah, commented on the fact that it is in our homes that we mold our citizens of tomorrow and inspire them to greater knowledge and accomplishments and urged the citizenry to bring the importance of home life to the public attention of the commonwealth.

Director F. A. Anderson gave to Colorado a convincing editorial during the special week, which is in part quoted: "Tomorrow's world will depend upon the knowledge, attitude, and contribution made to today's homes in America and abroad. . . . Our plan, therefore, is that the homemakers of Colorado identify themselves with home demonstration clubs to study the special needs of their own communities, of the Nation, and of the world, and to imitate such practices as will result in bettering today's home for a better world tomorrow."

A ranchwoman of Montana paid home demonstration work a tribute that received special attention from the press. Quoting briefly: "I am very glad to be able to profit from those who make this great undertaking of homemaking a scientific study, thus learning the reasons for doing things the correct way. We learn methods that can be put to practice whether we live on a farm or in town. To me, it was a new experience in conducting meetings, learning parliamentary procedure and rules. It gives a homemaker a certain satisfaction to make improvements, no matter how simple. I shall continue to be a loyal supporter and one of these never-too-old-to-learn persons."

Another ranchwoman of Montana said in a press statement: "I have learned to express my ideas and to respect the ideas expressed by others. I have learned to be more broad-minded in judging and not to form too hasty an opinion. I have learned that it is not the costly things that make life worth while but the ability to see and appreciate the beauty in simple things."

Home demonstration work was favored by statements to the press made by deans of agriculture, deans of home economics, regents of college boards, leaders in farm, educational, and civic organizations, and by other public-minded citizens.

News Stories and Feature Articles

All Western States made extensive and effective use of State, county, and local press before, during, and following up National Home Demonstration Week. At least 1,261 news and feature articles appeared in State and county papers, and feature stories appeared in 20 farm journals and other magazines having State coverage. A liberal use of timely illustrations added interest to news and feature articles.

State and county home demonstration workers report that the recognition the press gave to home demonstration work better acquainted the general public with the information and instruction the State agricultural colleges offer through home demonstration work; gave deserved recognition to the accomplishments of home demonstration groups and to individual rural women with records of accomplishment and to local leaders; and increased requests for information on homemaking subjects by families that had previously not used available services.

All special events of the week, such as county and community achievement meetings, tours, exhibits, special recognition teas, and dinners with amplifying information concerning home demonstration work and local photographs, had wide featuring in the county and local press. Resumes of the history of home demonstration work in some counties were published. Metropolitan city papers in California, Colorado, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, and Utah carried features in the Sunday farm and home sections.

The magazine section (the Pacific Parade) of the Spokesman-Review (Spokane, Wash.) carried a pictorial cover page, entitled "County Home Agents Are Welcomed by Farm Families," and a double-page spread of pictures and text entitled "A Day With a Home Demonstration Agent, Who She Is and What She Does."

The farm press in each State gave generous space. The Washington Farmer on a full page surrounded the State home demonstration leader's picture and an article, "Making Tomorrow's World Better," with the photographs of all the 33 county home demonstration agents. The editor's note introducing the page was as follows: "In observing National Home Demonstration Week, we thought it a good idea to help the homemakers get better acquainted with the extension workers who are ready to aid them in building homes for tomorrow's world."

The Colorado Rancher and Farmer headed its editorial page with a splendid tribute to what the united effort of women can do. "We can declare and prove it that if you really want to get something done, get the women interested in it. Women collectively have a singleness of purpose that

sweeps aside obstacles and bears directly toward any chosen goal. But more directly on the subject, consider the following list of things that we know home demonstration women have been responsible for in Colorado: Community hospitals and health services; blood banks; collections of food and clothing to send abroad; roadside signs and beautification; Sunday school busses during winter months; shoppers' lounges; wiring, painting, and furnishing old buildings for community halls; dances and other entertainments for youth; testing of wells for purity of drinking water; sponsorship of 4-H and similar programs for young people; helping create community parks for the use of all; promoting rural electrification; making dolls for shut-in children; door-to-door canvasses to promote a fly-elimination campaign with DDT; and likewise a canvass for a railroad underpass. When they make up their minds and start after something, there's no stopping a group of women--God bless 'em."

The Utah Farmer, Nevada Agriculture, the Sterling Farm Journal (Colorado) and the California Farmer gave a good amount of space to home demonstration pictures and feature articles. The Redwood Rancher (California), in a Home Demonstration Issue, not only featured home demonstration work on both cover pages but carried a home demonstration picture and article on each of the other 18 pages. All the papers in Hawaii, both English and Japanese, gave good space to the special week. All the papers in Alaska were generous with space. The Matanuska Valley Bank featured a whole page on home demonstration work in Matanuska Valley and in other sections of the Territory in the Valley Frontiersman.

Radio Bridges the Long Distance of the West

The wide use of radio in connection with Home Demonstration Work throughout the year in the Western States is confirmed in that 469 State and county extension workers and local leaders participated in radio programs during National Home Demonstration Week. Reports would indicate that several Western State extension directors, all State home demonstration leaders, and at least 194 home demonstration agents and 275 local leaders participated in radio programs.

The KOA, Mile High Farmer, Denver station devoted a program each day to the part women play in agriculture and farm living in the Rocky Mountain West. The recognition was especially significant during the week prior to the Nation-wide observance of National Home Demonstration Week. Home demonstration work was featured in the last two broadcasts of the series by the Colorado State leader, a county home demonstration agent, and a homemaker. Two home demonstration programs the following week over the same Denver station were broadcast by Wyoming farm and ranch women telling of home demonstration work in Wyoming. A recording of an unusually good statement by the State president of the Colorado Home Demonstration Council was sent to 12 counties in Colorado for broadcasting.

California made extensive use of radio during the week with 78 county home demonstration agents and members of home demonstration groups participating in local programs. A goodly number of Oregon home demonstration agents who broadcast regularly from four to five times a week, broadcast special

features during the week. We are particularly pleased to report that five special home demonstration broadcasts were over KFAR (Fairbanks, Alaska) and three over KFQD (Anchorage, Alaska), among the farthest north radio stations on the American continent. In Hawaii 15 radio broadcasts featured home demonstration work on radio stations at Honolulu (Oahu), Hilo (Hawaii), Lihue (Kauai), and Wailuku (Maui). The three women in Maui County selected as Maui's university extension clubwomen of the year were interviewed in a radio broadcast. Each had been active in her respective home demonstration club at least 3 years.

Home Demonstration Days and Other Special Meetings
Were Informational and Inspirational

During National Home Demonstration Week, 558 special county-wide and community meetings were held in the Western States, and were attended by 35,801 people. At county and community achievement meetings a great variety of exhibits exemplifying phases of the home demonstration program were featured. The special meetings were known as Home Demonstration Days, Homemakers' Festivals, and a la Western, Homemakers' Round-Ups and Spring Fiestas. These special meetings were "open house," and a special effort was made to have rural homemakers who had not been attending home demonstration meetings present to see the exhibits and learn more about what home demonstration work has to offer. Community leaders interested in organizing new groups were especially invited. At some meetings provisions were made for the care of young children so that a large number of young mothers could attend.

The meetings in Colorado typify a variety of programs. In Larimer County a tea was held at which women styled garments that had been made in the clothing workshops. The home demonstration clubs in Walsenburg had a tea in the Shoppers' Lounge that was furnished by the clubs and is maintained through organized effort of the members. In Morgan County a one-act play that had won top honors in the Colorado Play Contest was staged at a special get-together of women from all sections of the county. For Sedgwick County, the theme of the special program was "Safety in the Home." In Logan, as in some other Colorado counties, meetings were planned around themes on international relations. Costumes and handicrafts from Asiatic and European countries were exhibited. A recording of a talk on "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" by the State extension director was played at the meetings. Recognitions added zest to the meetings--to the groups bringing the largest number of women who were not members of a home demonstration group, to the group having the largest number attending, and to women who had come the longest distance.

The County Home Demonstration Councils of Idaho sponsored International Fiestas during the week. Foreign-born women dressed in costumes of their native lands, and interesting foreign foods were served. Speakers appeared before many groups to talk on world affairs and to explain such international organizations as United Nations, UNESCO, and FAO. Emphasis on home and its training of tomorrow's citizens will be made throughout the year. It was made clear by the special speakers that international

affairs have become the concern of all and affect all and that this should be recognized and considered in home demonstration programs throughout the year. This is being done with the hope that all Idaho families will have a better understanding of world affairs and an individual responsibility for world peace.

The month of May in Dona Ana County, N. Mex., was designated as Mother-Daughter Month. During National Home Demonstration Week each mother brought her daughter, her daughter-in-law, or some other young woman to the home demonstration meetings. This was done to get more young women interested in home demonstration work.

In the State of Washington during the week all newcomers in the communities and counties were sent special invitations to attend meetings. Special reviews were made of such home demonstration activities as study made by family life groups, stretching the food dollar studies, good farm home planning, work simplification, and home freezing of fruits and vegetables. These reviews were made to acquaint newcomers with the activities of home demonstration work.

The 24 county-wide meetings in California, with an attendance of 6,280 from 27 counties, were of special significance. The attendance ranged from 300 to 1,000. Special recognition was given to volunteer leaders. Many people became acquainted with the program for the first time through exhibits and demonstrations featured with project leaders in charge. Speakers from the extension and teaching departments of the university and county extension workers discussed such subjects as the following: The Home and the Changing World; Being a Guest in Your Own Home; The Best Room in the House; Building Materials for California Homes; Spending Time and Money Wisely; The Yardstick for Buying Furniture; New Textiles and Their Care and Use; and Refrigeration.

Seeing Is Believing--An Exhibit Does It

Home demonstration exhibits were featured in the 11 Western States and in Alaska and Hawaii; a total of 428 exhibits were displayed at meetings and in store windows during the week.

New Mexico wanted to impress and convince the men on the street as to the value of home demonstration work; hence 31 store window exhibits attracted much attention. The six window exhibits in Clayton, Union County, are a good example to note. One window in each of six leading stores featured a particular type or phase of the home demonstration programs. These were the six phases displayed: Dresses made by the women, textile painting and handicraft, canning and baking, woolen suits, children's clothing, and information regarding the entire home demonstration program. The bulletin window displays were prepared by the exhibit committee and other arrangements had been made previously with the manager of each store. The women belonging to several clubs contributed exhibit material for each window. The store window decorators took these articles and arranged the displays, using accessories from the store to complete the backgrounds.

Nicely painted signs all alike were used in each window. "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" was prominently lettered on the signs. The displays created much favorable comment throughout the town and county. The newspapers published articles giving their opinion of the displays. The county extension agents took pictures so that the home demonstration club members who did not get into town might have an opportunity to see what they were like.

The territorial Fair of Hawaii was revived after a lapse of some years, and home demonstration clubs took advantage of the occasion. Home demonstration clubs on the island of Oahu planned and prepared two full-sized rooms for exhibit, one as it looked before improvement and one improved as the result of home demonstration teaching. Special attention was given to arrangement, color, lighting, window treatment, selection, and hanging of pictures, and refinished and re-upholstered pieces of furniture. Several thousand people studied this exhibit.

The store-window exhibits in Fairbanks, Alaska, should be mentioned in this report. One exhibit, a miniature garden, called attention to the importance of producing more of one's own food supply and the fact that garden information was available from the Extension Service. Another exhibit showed samples of work done by the women, such as blouses made from parachute cloth, women's suits from men's old suits, and hand-knit sweaters, socks, and mittens.

Wyoming reported 75 store-window exhibits throughout the State. Among the exhibits were those displaying nutrition and balanced meals, home-made slipper chairs and plastics used in the home. Utah exhibits featured suits and coats made at tailoring schools, rugs, gifts and bazaar ideas, the Basic Seven Wheel on nutrition, wood finishes, canning and freezing equipment, and upholstering.

Virtually all of the 199 exhibits in California put on during National Home Demonstration Week were displays at the 24 county-wide Homemakers' Days. Each home demonstration community group was responsible for an exhibit that exemplified some home improvement or practice emphasized in the home demonstration program. Among the many interesting exhibits, the following were noted: Furniture renovation and upholstering; furniture touch-ups; color in the home; slip covers and hooked rugs; kitchens that serve you; safety in the home; factory and speed methods in making men's shirts, children's clothing, and the like; tailored coats and suits; use of sewing machine attachments; dress forms; sewing short cuts; dry cleaning in the home; pressing aids; water repellents; oven meals; food preservation by freezing, barbecue meals; bread making; fish cookery; use of time and energy; children's toys and books; and 4-H Club sponsorship.

A Variety of Interesting Features Rounded Out the Week

The Wyoming home demonstration council sponsored a "Let's Get Acquainted" letter-writing contest. This gave Wyoming farm and ranch women an opportunity to write about their homes and families, the kind of farm or ranch they live on, and something of their community activities, especially their participation in the home demonstration program. There was plenty of proof in the 133 letters submitted that life is not dull on a Wyoming ranch. "The Round-Up," published by the Wyoming Home Demonstration Council, carried the three prize-winning letters and five special-mention letters. This news letter was sent to each home demonstration club in the State, and the prize letters were read at meetings. Prize letters were also sent to London and entered in the international contest sponsored by the Associated Country Women of the World.

Park County, Wyo., home demonstration clubs held a tea and recognition meeting for the women in the county who have been active in home demonstration work for 20 years. This meeting was held in a new clubhouse, which had just been completed by the efforts of one of the clubs. In Uinta County the pageant "Mothers of Destiny" was staged at several community meetings, one being a banquet attended by 105 women.

In Boulder, Montezuma, and Rio Grande Counties, Colo., the home demonstration groups started off the week by group attendance at church, May 2. The Boulder County home demonstration chorus sang two numbers at one of the churches. Many clubs in Idaho, Nevada, and Hawaii were represented at church services in honor of home demonstration week, Mother's Day, and Family Life Week. Appropriate sermons featured these occasions. In Yuma and Elbert Counties, Colo., two new recreation halls were dedicated with special meetings. These halls were old school buildings that had been remodeled through the efforts of home demonstration groups.

Former territorial leaders and home demonstration agents of Alaska now living in the States sent back special messages to the home demonstration groups, which were broadcast on the radio, published in papers, and read at meetings in Alaska. An effort was made to reach the last family on the last frontier in Alaska by issuing special invitations to all new settlers to join the nearest home demonstration group or organize a new club.

Spokane County, Wash., homemakers celebrated their thirtieth anniversary in home demonstration work. An anniversary luncheon was held, May 4, with Inez Arnquist, the county's first home demonstration agent, as honored guest. Two former county agricultural agents of Spokane County were guests also. The present county agricultural agent spoke on the theme "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." Of the more than 200 homemakers present, 33 women had begun in home demonstration work 30 years ago. A pageant, "Thirty Years of Home Demonstration Work," as well as two large birthday cakes, added much interest and enjoyment to the occasion. In the southeast Montana ranch country 279 is a big crowd, and the Custer County Home Demonstration Banquet was a big success at Miles City. Custer County is just completing its first year with a home demonstration agent. County commissioners and other public-minded citizens were guests of honor.

In New Mexico, Finlandia (A Song of Peace), by Jean Sibelius, was adapted as a theme song for National Home Demonstration Week. All groups were encouraged to learn the song and sing it at meetings. The song was recorded and preceded broadcasts during the week.

Arizona and Utah made wide distribution of newly prepared folders entitled "Meet Your Home Demonstration Agent." Several other Western States distributed similar folders, which had been prepared in 1947.

The month of April in Oregon is designated as the month of Homemakers' Festivals. County-wide achievement meetings were held in 25 counties, with an attendance of 8,250. These meetings were all-day meetings with interesting programs, exhibits, and luncheons. A goodly number of men were present. In each county one to five new groups have been organized as a result of a greater number becoming better acquainted with home demonstration programs. Some of the special features of the month were carried over through home demonstration week. Utah designated the month of May as Home Demonstration Month.

The Iron a Shirt Contest, a special feature of the Time and Motion Study, had the final try-outs at a number of the county-wide meetings in California. The contest added zest to the meetings and served as an excellent demonstration in time and energy saving.

Home and Garden Tours

Organized tours to visit farm homes and gardens have always been a popular and effective method of showing home improvements made as a result of instruction and demonstrations. California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming conducted tours in featuring Home Demonstration Week in which 1,898 rural women participated.

Several of the tours in the five Wyoming counties were planned tours to stores to see all types of electrical and gas household equipment, as the clubs are making a special study of such equipment. The other Wyoming county tours were made to homes with remodeled kitchens. The Idaho tours featured gardens and new and remodeled houses. Southern Nevada homemakers made a tour through Moapa Valley to visit home-built houses, well-planned new small homes, improved kitchens, gardens, and landscaped yards. The women thought the tour was so enlightening and enjoyable that they planned another tour for early fall to visit homes in another valley of southern Nevada. In another section of Nevada, a tour to the Naval Ammunition Depot convinced the visitors of the value of preparedness in peacetime. This tour also showed that a desert alkali flat can be transformed into spacious lawns with many different kinds of trees, flowers, and shrubs. Special note was made of the landscaping of the homes and buildings at the Naval Base.

A large group of Pueblo County, Colo., women chartered busses and visited Denver during National Home Demonstration Week. The trip was made for the purpose of getting better acquainted with Colorado State officers and understanding their State government better. In addition to visiting the Capitol, they visited the State Museum, the parks, and other places of interest.

In the 10 county tours conducted in California, 1,408 women had an opportunity to study a great variety of home improvements, largely the result of extension instruction, new houses built of well-prepared adobe, native stone, new type construction blocks, and Army barracks lumber, were visited. Home surrounding features were shown and explained by the proud homemakers; yards planned according to good landscaping, shrubbery labeled for identification, attractive back-door entrances at ranch homes, outdoor grills, ovens, and barbecue facilities. House furnishing items attracted much attention, such as refinished and re-upholstered furniture, redecorated rooms with good color schemes, good-looking bookcases made of orange crates, and 4-H Club girls' improved rooms. Other home improvement features observed and studied were remodeled kitchens, storage spaces, service porches, newly instituted cabinet-type furnaces, and farm operators' offices or writing centers. It required the highway patrol in Stanislaus County to escort 50 carloads of rural homemakers on a tour where talks were given at scattered farmhouses on the year's activities, and the help the Extension Service had rendered was demonstrated.

Recognition of Volunteer Leaders

National Home Demonstration Week offered an excellent opportunity to say "thank you" in several ways to the 35,541 volunteer women leaders who gave invaluable assistance in 1947 to the Extension Service in conducting home demonstration work and 4-H Club work in the Western States. These leaders conducted 43,670 meetings, with a total attendance of 747,561.

National Home Demonstration Week added to the prestige of the local leaders who effectively multiply the efforts of the county home demonstration agent in carrying out the home demonstration and 4-H Club programs in each county. Volunteer leaders appeared on many radio programs. Their efforts and accomplishments were featured by the press, and they had a prominent place on all the county and community programs. Special luncheons and teas were given in their honor and enthusiasm ran high. One local leader in Santa Clara County voiced the feeling of many when she said, "I am really proud to feel I belong." Expressions of appreciation were made both by State and county extension workers at these recognition events for the assistance given by volunteer leaders.

A big responsibility rests upon employed extension leaders and agents and volunteer leaders, and judging from the past responsibilities will be fulfilled well. R. K. Bliss, director emeritus, Iowa State Agricultural College, in speaking of National Home Demonstration Week, said, "Whether we have war or peace in the next 20 years will depend on the policies and action of adults now out of school. Whether or not 'Today's Homes Build a Better World Tomorrow' will be principally decided by adults who are now out of school. Adult education, extension education, enables those who are in the thick of life's problems to avail themselves of the best that science and present-day knowledge afford. Adult education democratizes knowledge by making it available to all."

Values of Home Demonstration Week As Expressed by
Leaders and Agents
(Western States)

Brings to the public's attention the work of the Extension Service and particularly home demonstration work.

Fixes in the minds of people the kind of educational work done by home demonstration agents.

Defines the fields of home demonstration work to the public.

Strengthens the position of home demonstration work in counties.

Awakens interest among homemakers heretofore not requesting assistance.

Increases requests for organization of new home demonstration groups and special-interest groups.

Provides an occasion for expression of appreciation to extension agents and volunteer leaders.

Offers an opportunity to acquaint college students in home economics with the Extension Service.

Provides an occasion for special effort to increase enrollment in the home demonstration groups.

Women from different communities become acquainted and good will and friendly relationships are promoted.

National emphasis helps folks to realize they are part of an educational program of Nation-wide importance.

Affords opportunity for review of accomplishments of home demonstration work.

Makes homemakers themselves enthusiastic over the results of their accomplishments and the accomplishments of their friends and neighbors.

Stimulates new members to greater activity.

Offers special encouragement to young mothers and young women to participate in program.

Makes for better relations between rural and urban people as each becomes better acquainted with the other's interests and activities.

Suggestions for Activities That Would Bring Results
Comparable to National Home Demonstration Week Activities,
as Expressed by Leaders and Agents

(Western States)

Publicize home demonstration work more during the entire year.

More feature stories and pictures in daily and weekly press.

Each home demonstration club be responsible for one community meeting or event each month.

More radio programs and recordings of home demonstration talks to be played at home demonstration meetings in communities.

Achievement Week exhibits in store windows.

More celebrations of anniversaries of home demonstration work in counties with special public meetings.

More movies and slides featuring home demonstration work and extensive use of them.

Tours or traveling caravans to observe farm and home improvements resulting from extension instruction.

Plans for State-wide recognition of farm families.

State convention of home demonstration clubs or representatives of clubs.

Western States

Special Statement of Governor's proclamation	Number of news stories in State papers	Number feature stories in papers and magazines	State-wide radio programs	Special Events	Leaflet prepared for H.D. Week
		Total			Number
		participating	State	Org.	cf State
		staff	Rural	Mtgs	State exhibits
		Others	Others	Att.	Week

Alaska	No	4	:	1	:	3	:	2	:	-	:	1	:	-	:	4	:	-
Arizona	No	12	:	1	:	2	:	1	:	-	:	1	:	170	:	1	:	1
California	No	-	:	10	:	9	:	2	:	7	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-
Colorado	S. Dir.	8	:	-	:	6	:	5	:	1	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-
Hawaii	Gov. Dean	-	:	-	:	3	:	1	:	2	:	-	:	-	:	1	:	-
Idaho	Ext. Dir. S. Ldr.	20	:	-	:	40	:	10	:	25	:	5	:	-	:	12	:	-
Montana	No	-	:	-	:	2	:	1	:	-	:	1	:	-	:	1	:	-
Nevada	S. Ldr.	1	:	-	:	2	:	1	:	1	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-
New Mexico	No	24	:	4	:	1	:	1	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-
Oregon	Nes	2	:	-	:	2	:	2	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	1	:	-
Utah	Gov.	2	:	1	:	4	:	2	:	1	:	1	:	-	:	-	:	1
Washington	No	4	:	2	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	-
Wyoming	Gov.	20	:	1	:	2	:	1	:	1	:	-	:	-	:	-	:	1
Total	6	97		20		76		29		38		9		1		20		3

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County Events

